



Next Saturday the East End Gyms will have the club fall meeting for club championships in all the divisions including 100, 200, 440 and 880-yard dashes, one-half and mile runs, 120 and 200-yard hurdle races, pole vault, hammer throwing, shot and two-mile bicycle races, running high and broad jumps, putting the 16-pound shot and the hammer. The East End Gyms athletes have made records for themselves, and the club this year, which they may contemplate with a good deal of satisfaction, as they will endeavor to lower their marks on Saturday next.

It is beginning to be apparent that there are not enough Saturdays in the calendar to successfully accommodate all the divisions of the amateur world. For instance, it is probable that from now on until December there will be two or more football games set for each Saturday. Then the wheelmen are contemplating several Saturday events, and the difficulty to be met is to so arrange them that they will not conflict with the other attractions. Next Saturday there are to be two field meets, one at the A. A. Park and the other at the East End Gyms. It is also possible that the Keystone Bicycle Club will hold its hill climbing contest on that day. If it does not then it will come in conflict with the team race at Homewood on the following Saturday, together with football games at Three A. Park and East End Gym Park or else it will have to go over longer to not again come in opposition to other events. The committee in charge will meet tomorrow probably and try to select the best date for the contest, but it will be a difficult matter to find a date for which something has not already been fixed.

WHEELMEN'S WHISPERS.
McLane and Musser, of the McKeesport Cyclers, were in town on Thursday. They had a run to-day, accompanied by A. R. Darrah. **SAE** Eccles got a bad cut from the handle of his wheel in the general scrubbing Thursday. **BOB** Steiner will probably be chosen for the hill-climbing contest of the Keystone Bicycle Club. **KENNEDY** Lanes won a half-mile race at Wellsville that was not reported in the telegraphic accounts. **HARVEY** Aroos provided the supper for the Allegheny Cyclers on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. Paul Myler. **W. H. WILSON** feels a little stiff from the effects of his fall on Thursday, but he will be right again this week.

BOYS of the rising men of this city are inclined to join in a move to race for cash prizes instead of the other kind. On his trip across the Continent Leno came across a cowboy who had never heard of a bicycle and who didn't know what the thing was. **A. S. BAKER** and **W. C. MOORE** may go against a horse for a mile at the team race on Thursday. Leno can get permission from the League. **LENS** had a narrow escape from drowning in the Yellowstone river recently. He nearly succeeded in swimming across, but was pulled under by the current. **WILLIE** Winder has broken a world record in a safety in 11 minutes and 41 seconds. The last mile was made in 3 minutes 14 seconds.

RECORDS keep on going down with an astonishing rapidity. At the end of the season there will be so many changes to make that those of a year ago will have entirely disappeared. **G. A. BAKER** will attend Princeton College this winter. He will race under his colors, and next season will be again under the blue and white protection. His lineage has not yet received from the effects of a fall a week or so ago. **CHARLES** Perryman has broken the road record for a mile. Last Sunday he rode over the Butler road on the same route as the late holder, but he made 163 miles and when interfered with by the rain had rolled up 173 miles. He says that but for the rain he would have made it 200 even.

Tennis Tournaments.
ALVIN Peck left during the week for Harvard. **FILLING** for new courts at the Pittsburg Tennis Club will commence this week. **MARSH** Clark, of the Juniors, will make a great play later on if he sticks to the game. **THE** Oakland Terrace Club players have not been very active during the week, but the courts have not stood idle long. **THE** Edwards brothers have gone to Princeton and the Edwards team will not be seen in doubles again here this season. **Tom** Ewing thinks that while tennis playing has not much effect on football, the latter is not conducive to steadiness in tennis playing. **FRANK** Fortes has been devoting a good deal of time to practice lately and does not intend to lose in the matches she will enter next year.

MISS M. Ewing and **Miss** Cooper played Miss Roberts and **Miss** Peck for consolation prizes in the September tournament, and won them by a close score. **MOONSHAD** and **Reed** went against **Cooper** and **Ewing** and beat them the other day. Brown has improved his game lately and next year will make a record. **THE** July tournament witnessed its rival contest last week when **Vall** and **Ewing** took two sets from **Hropes** and **Wend** and captured the consolation doubles. **THE** ladies ought to furnish some close contests here next season, with such players as **Cooper**, **Reed**, **Cooper**, **Miss** Burghin, **Miss** Volght and **Miss** Thompson on the list. **MOONSHAD** and **Reed** and **Cooper** and **Ewing** met across the nets one day during the week and played a very close game. Both parties were in excellent luck and came to prevent the decisive set.

MOONSHAD is playing a better game than he did in the tournament. He expects to get away with more first next season than he did this, but he got his share this year and was only beaten by **Ewing**. **THE** ladies' contingent of the Pittsburg Tennis Club have been steady attendants upon the courts. On Friday **Miss** M. Ewing and **Miss** Murdoch played a very interesting match game in which **Miss** Ewing was the victor. **EXPOSITION.** **Brook's** success had with the ladies' contingent. **Cooper** every afternoon and evening.

THE Western University football team has nearly arranged its schedule for the season and it is a good one. The team is stronger than it was last year, as was demonstrated in the game yesterday, and it will not be far short of the first place in the Inter-Collegiate League. The only thing lacking is weight, but it is particularly embarrassing this by the activity of its men. So far as scheduled the games are to be as follows: With Geneva, October 15; Indiana, October 22; Kalamazoo, October 29; Johnston, October 29 and Uniontown, November 12.

SIXTEEN TO NAUGHT.
The East End Gym Football Team Defeats the W. U. P. Eleven.
BOTH SIDES ARE SATISFIED.
Great Fun Furnished at the Opening Game of the Season.



OR two hours yesterday afternoon 2,000 or 2,500 people watched 22 men struggling to reach goal with the football. The season was opened, and with an enthusiasm that has never before been witnessed in Pittsburg. It was at the East End Gym Park, and the contesting teams were the East End Gyms and the Western University of Pennsylvania. Hundreds of the friends and sympathizers of each were on the benches and just outside of the boundaries of the field, and they made the neighborhood resound with their shouts of approval whether either side gained an inch or 50 yards.

On the benches were several hundred ladies as enthusiastic as if they had once belonged to a team and knew all about the delights of the game. At the lower end of the field were scores of college boys, all praying that their champions might score or at least prevent the Gyms from making a point. On the far end and every one was to be seen the members of the East End Gym Association, each confident that their team was more invincible than last year. Then there were members of the A. A. team, and other eleven nearby, and altogether it was the most enthusiastic crowd that has been seen anywhere this year.

Both Sides Were Satisfied.
After it was all over the Gyms were satisfied because they had made 16 points and their adversaries nothing, even though the team was not at its best, suffering as it was from the absence of Prof. Kierchner. On the other hand the University boys were satisfied, for they had been up against the strongest team of the neighborhood, and had not only kept the score down to 16 but had prevented a score in the second half. Prof. Kierchner had sprained his ankle on Friday evening and every one was sure he was keenly felt, though **Goeway** took his place and made some pretty tackles. Beside this Dr. Proctor had not fully recovered from an accident to his leg and was not so active as he might have been, but he was entirely well. **Culbertson** was also lame, having been bruised in a practice game, but despite these handicaps the Gyms felt confident at the start of winning easily. Their team averaged from 10 to 15 pounds heavier per man than the University boys, and in football this counts for a great deal. The extra weight was not very apparent in the game, for it was in the "bucking" that the University boys made their most telling plays. It was expected that the University boys would prove more active in running, but most all the brilliant runs were made by the East End Gyms. There were some magnificent catches by the University boys, but on two occasions the Gyms showed a fleetness of foot and an activity that won them the touch-down.

The First Half Commences.
Mr. Blunt, of Lehigh '92, was chosen as referee, and Mr. Brainard, of Andover, as umpire. The East End Gyms won the toss and chose the lower end of the field, giving the University boys the ball. The teams lined up as follows:
University's Positions. E. E. Gyms. **Center**.....Culbertson. **Right guard**.....Richey. **Left guard**.....Goeway. **Right tackle**.....Goeway. **Left tackle**.....Goeway. **Right end**.....A. A. Ull. **Left end**.....Phelan. **Quarter**.....A. A. Ull. **Right half back**.....Proctor. **Left half back**.....Proctor. **Full back**.....Martin. **Line**.....Martin.

Then the fun began. The ball was kicked off shortly after 4 o'clock and the University boys gained seven yards on the "weight" play. From here the ball was worked down to the 25-yard line and then the Gyms took a hold. Neale began to show himself to the front and worked through the line for a tackle after University boys. It was an exciting five minutes, during which Martin got the ball and carried it to the Gym goal for a touch-down. He was too close when the ball was taken back to the center for the third time. This time the University boys gained but little after putting the ball in play. Then the Gyms gained 20 yards and the ball. Captain Aull got the ball under his arm and before he could be overhauled he had reached the right hand corner of the 10-yard line. **Du Barry**, of the University, made a good tackle, and in the fall that followed Aull's arm was twisted severely, but he was up and at it again in a few seconds. A second after the teams lined up again the ball was in the hands of Valentine, who got clear away from the crowd between him and goal and passed over the line at the left without interference. Goal was made and another 6 points scored by the Gyms. Just one-half minute before time was called. These were the last points made in the game, and the final was 16-0. For ten minutes the men rested and nursed wounds and bruises. Men on both sides had drawn the claret from their opponents, but they warmed up and didn't mind it. **Borden** was disqualified by the referee, and the second half H. S. Calvert was put in to take his place. He didn't stay there long for he and Martin, of the Gyms, were both disqualified when the ball was put in play. G. H. Calvert then took the place for the University team, and Grant Dibert was put in to fill Martin's place.

No Score in the Second Half.
Although Grant Dibert carried the ball to goal once in the second half, it did not count, for it was ordered back by the umpire on an allowed claim that it had been passed in front. Dr. Proctor got the ball and made a beautiful cross run. Just as he was brought to the ground he passed the ball to Dibert, who dodged through a scattered line of the University boys and reached the goal in advance. But it didn't count. **The** second half started with the ball in the hands of the Gyms, but they didn't make any headway with the wedge. Dr. Proctor got the ball and made a run for a twenty yard's gain. It was in this scrimmage that the Martin-Calvert difficulty occurred. Proctor got the ball and carried it 20 yards. The University took the ball and back it went. Dr. Barry captured it and

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Football enthusiasts are thick these days. Those who a month ago were handling the tennis racket or riding the horse ball had now donned canvas suits and are prepared to struggle on an entire different field from now until the ice comes. They have not entirely deserted the tennis courts, for the game has a fascination that not even football can break, but the ranks of the amateur ball teams are thinned out until scarcely a man is left to represent the club. The cyclists, however, have not contributed much to the football ranks. This is the best time of the year for the riders and they prefer to enjoy themselves on the wheel to mingling with the surging throngs on the turfed field. They are interested in increasing their speed both on the road and the track, not with any particular event in view but as a matter of satisfaction to themselves. Some of them are looking forward to the hill-climbing contest of the Keystone Bicycle Club and others are rolling up centuries and increasing mileage records for the year.

In the field the runners and jumpers are still training. Next Saturday both the East End Gyms and the Three A's hold club meets for club records and championships. The Three A's divided their fall meet into three sections. The runners had their day a week ago yesterday, the cyclists had theirs on Thursday last and next Saturday, the hurdlers, jumpers and hammer and shot throwers will try conclusions. The tennis players are still playing practice games and will keep it up until the thermometer works several degrees lower on the average. It is a dangerous rated every day that there are not enough grounds in the club grounds of the city and arrangements to increase their number for next season are under way in all directions. Tournaments that will surpass all those of the past season are talked of and plans for big events like the one which never occurred in this city are matters of every-day discussion. The season will open early next year, weather permitting.

The next event of importance in the cycling division of the amateur world will in all probability be a 15-mile team race on the Homewood track for a cup valued at \$100. Some of these interested in wheeling matters, observing the enthusiasm created by the Rosewood 15-mile race on Saturday of last week, have been actively working the matter up, and it has been about decided to hold the affair on October 15. It is proposed to have each one of the four bicycle clubs in the city enter five riders to compete for the cup, the team making the most points to hold the cup for a year and the cup to be held three years to entitle its holders to perpetual possession. The Homewood track is a mile and a half, and riders will have to make 15 laps to be counted as follows: Five for the first at each lap, three for the second and one for the third. The riders will be in full sight of the people all the way, and better time should be made than over country roads. The managers of the Driving Park have promised to put track in good condition for bicycle riding. It will be scraped and sprinkled and then rolled, so that the



surface will be hard and smooth. Outside of the 15-mile race, it is proposed to have several other novel events, such as boys' races on wheels and the like. It is also on the programme to have a race between a pacer and two bicycle riders, and permission from the league can be obtained. J. A. McKelvey, well known in sporting circles, contemplated on Friday last that he stood ready to offer a \$175 wager to the winner who would defeat a pacer horse of his and the matter may be arranged. In any event the affair is likely to assume huge proportions and attract to Homewood a big attendance on the day named.

The Juniors of the Pittsburg Tennis Club finished a very interesting tournament on Monday last. It was started on the Saturday previous and after playing all day the young gentlemen left the wind-up for Monday. Most of these young players are the making of world-beaters in tennis, and in an inter-State tourney would without doubt carry off the prizes. This was their second tournament and was managed entirely by themselves. It resulted about the same as the first, though it was a handicap affair. Reed won the first prize, Ewing the second and Childs the third. All three of the winners are accomplished in the lawn-tennis lawford.

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